

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Members of the Publishers' Press.—The latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world are received by the Daily Times up to the hour of going to press.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

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MONDAY, JULY 25, 1904.



The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

3,225

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

WAGES IN BARRE AND PROCTOR.

Bennington Banner takes exception to the Telegram's statement that the Vermont Marble Company had, perhaps, done more for its men than any other Vermont business company.

Taking for granted, and we have reason to doubt the Banner's wage comparison, Barre firms do pay a few cents more per week to wage earners. What are a few paltry cents to compare with Y. M. C. A.'s, churches and libraries for the working man to frequent, when the toll and heat of the day are past.—Evening Telegram.

We do not believe anyone with a fair knowledge of conditions as they exist in Proctor and in Barre would claim that wages in the latter are "a few cents more per week" than in Proctor. As a matter of fact granite cutters' wages are from 25 to 50 per cent higher than the wages paid marble workers at Proctor.

But the Telegram asks: "What are a few paltry cents as compared with Y. M. C. A.'s, churches and libraries for the workmen to frequent?" Well, what are they? If the Proctor Marble Co. should grant its employees a ten per cent advance in wages, on a monthly payroll of \$75,000 it would amount to \$7,500 a month or \$90,000 a year. How many years would it take the employees to build their own Y. M. C. A., etc.? But the Times asks the Telegram which it believes the most conducive to the development of sturdy and independent manhood, the Proctor system which requires that you live in a Proctor corporation house, purchase your food and clothing at a Proctor corporation store, and read the books selected for you by the Proctor corporation; or in Barre where you are paid enough to own your own home, purchase your own books and reading, go to your own church, and purchase your food and clothing where you please and pay for it?

THE AMERICAN ATHLETIC TRIUMPH.

In the international athletic games Saturday between representatives of Harvard and Yale on the one side and Oxford and Cambridge on the other, in which the American team won a decided triumph, the same results were apparent that were noted in previous contests of a similar nature between Englishmen and Americans. In the long distance events, the contests which called for endurance rather than quickness and a particular knack, the Brits were clearly superior. They won their only points in contests of this kind, taking the two-mile and the one mile events with comparative ease, and winning the half mile, which was more of the nature of a dash than the other events by a narrow margin. In the jumping contents which require great agility and skill rather than endurance, in the short sprints and in the weight events the Brits were outclassed, giving a hollow victory to the "invaders." The results of the contest seem to bear out the contention of the Englishmen that they go in for athletics more for the mere sport than for the pleasure of winning.

A Burlington deputy sheriff who was partially stunned by an electric current while crossing a bridge which was charged by sagging wires, intends to sue the city for it. How shocking!

Let it be publicly known that for once Rutland has been "dry." The dryness, however, has reference to nature's own refreshing drink.

Henry Gasaway Davis, Democratic candidate for vice-president, will continue to "gass-a-way" until next fall.

It was not difficult to remember today that the "dog days" have arrived. It was in the air.

We shall continue to eschew beef for a while longer.

ABSTRACTS.



The Professor—My dear madam, this is really a very dainty rug. I congratulate you upon it.



If you go to a Summer resort unprepared, you'll have to resort to all kinds of stores to fix up your wardrobe. It will pay you to come here for all your outfit.

Flannel Suits, thoroughly shrunk, and the price shrunk to \$7.00. Were \$10.00 and \$12.00.

Summer Vests at from \$1.00 up to \$3.25 each.

Negligee Shirts in infinite variety from \$1.00 up to \$3.50 each.

Men's \$3.50 Walkover Oxfords now \$3.00 per pair.

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ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

James Howe of Albany, owner of Howe Terrace at Poultney, recently discovered in the grove near the village a beautiful white squirrel, the first specimen of the kind ever seen in Poultney.

The three-story block at East Wallingford occupied by W. K. Spaulding as a general store and the Rutland Railroad as a depot was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday. Probably a spark from an engine was the cause. The loss on the store and stock is \$15,000; depot, \$1,800.

Sheriff Henry S. Willson had an exciting man hunt Friday in the West Arlington woods after a negro whose appearance corresponds to one wanted in Louisiana for murder and a reward is offered for him. He has been in Cambridge, N. Y. several days. A posse found nothing of him. Sheriff Willson thinks he does not resemble the man wanted but the residents insist that he does. Thirty men scoured the woods without results.

At the last meeting of the Eighth Vermont Regimental association held in Montpelier, Sept. 30, 1903, it was voted that the association have headquarters and a reunion in Boston during the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. In accordance with this vote the executive committee has fixed the date of the reunion Tuesday evening, August 16, at 8 o'clock at Copley Square hotel. The headquarters of the Department of Vermont, G. A. R., will be in this hotel and suite three has been secured for headquarters for the Eighth Vermont, where all members are requested to report on arriving in Boston. Comrades wishing for accommodations while in Boston can secure the same by applying to Major B. F. Bowman at Randolph, Vermont, up to August 13.

THE COOKBOOK.

Three or four rose geranium leaves dropped into the boiling jelly just before it is turned into the glasses impart a flavor many people enjoy.

Meat before being cooked should never be left on a plate, as it soon gets soft and unpalatable. Hang it up in a cool place as soon as it comes until it is time to put it on the fire.

An appetizing way to serve lettuce is to place in the center of each cluster of leaves on the individual plate a little ball of cream cheese rolled with chopped nuts and seasoned with paprika.

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes are more nourishing and easier digested than eggs placed in boiling water and allowed to boil furiously for three and a half minutes.

Sour milk in which soda has been thoroughly dissolved, in the proportion of one-quarter teaspoonful of soda to one cupful of milk, can be used as sweet milk if only a little less baking powder is used in the flour than with sweet milk.

PEN AND BRUSH.

Professor Karl Lamprecht, noted German author, will visit the United States this fall.

An Australian edition of Joseph C. Lincoln's "Cap'n Eri" has been arranged for by the publisher.

Edwin A. Abbey, who is painting the picture of King Edward's coronation, has nearly finished his work.

Julia Cooley, a little Chicago girl eleven years old, is receiving considerable attention from the literary world through a book of poems she wrote. Richard Le Gallienne is her literary godfather, and it was he who selected those among her verses to appear in the book.

Vereschagin is to be honored at St. Petersburg by the erection of a monument to him. His site is to be in front of the Academy of Arts. Some of his friends are also making arrangements for an exposition of his best pictures, which is to be held successively in the leading cities of Europe.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

"Defeat" and "Debasement."
A Pike county paper says a country school teacher asked a negro boy to construct a sentence containing the words "defeat" and "debasement." After meditating awhile the boy said: "John went downstairs. Defeat slipped and he fell into debasement."—Kansas City Journal.

Reciprocal Affection.
She loved him for all she was worth, And also, it is safe to infer, Since she had much goods of this earth, That was the way he loved her. —Philadelphia Press.

In the Interests of Euphony.
"I understand that some Russian families have been praying for Japanese success."
"I don't blame them," said the cynical man, "They probably don't want to be under obligations to name their children after any Russian hero."—Washington Star.

How to Keep Cool.
Do not imbibe the ice cold drinks mixed at the soda booth.
(An aerated, icy draft you'll find is sure to soothe.)
On no account permit yourself to feed on too much meat.
(A diet of beefsteak gives strength that helps resist the heat.)
A cabbage leaf worn in the hat dispels the sun's effect.
(A cabbage leaf within the hat all heat rays will collect.)

Don't walk too fast—you'd better stay in bedness indoors.
(Brisk promenades in open air will open up the pores.)
Don't talk too much; it only makes more labor for the brain.
(Talk all the time; for cooling off 'tis better than a rain.)
Don't sit beneath electric fans; reaction comes at last.
(Get underneath a buzzing fan and keep it going fast.)

Eat lots of fruit; the acid makes the blood contain less heat.
(Beware of fruit; too much of it will take you off your feet.)
White garments may look cool, but they colorify the skin.
(Be sure your clothes are all of white and very light and thin.)
Do just exactly what your doctor says you ought to do.
(Or ask another doctor; he'll say, "That you should not do!")

Don't fret about the heat; this only makes it greater still.
(Twirl ease your mind to ease the heat to what extent you will.)
Cold baths are best; they give a sense of peace and ease.
(Warm baths are best; they soothe the nerves and all your woes appease.)
Remember all you read about the best way to keep cool.
(Forget it—this you'll find to be a satisfactory rule.)
—W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune.



A GAS RANGE

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ECONOMICAL—Will do the same amount of work at a coal stove at about ONE-HALF the expense.

EFFICIENT—Its maximum service can be had at any hour, day or night.

CLEANLY—It is free from dust, dirt, smoke and ashes.

COMFORTABLE—Reduces to a minimum the kitchen heat, as consumption of fuel can be immediately stopped when the meal is cooked.

Service will only be extended to the streets where enough orders for gas have been received to warrant laying of the mains, so if you want gas fill out and mail the following order:

To the Gas Company,
P. O. Box 385,
Barre, Vt.

The undersigned agrees to use the gas manufactured by the Peoples' Lighting, Heating and Power Co. for household purposes as soon as said company is prepared to supply its gas upon the following conditions:

First.—That the said company will pipe into the cellar and attach a meter at its own expense.

Second.—That the said company will furnish gas to the undersigned for \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet, less a discount of 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet if paid by the 10th of the month following service.

NAME,
STREET,

HOSPITAL RAILWAY CAR

Erie's Plan For Attending to Injured Passengers.

COMPLETE OPERATING ROOM IN USE

All Appliances and Conveniences of an Up-to-Date Surgical Outfit Provided—Even Safety Pins, Overlooked in First Accident, Now at Hand. Doctors Quickly Summoned.

Plans were completed by the Erie railroad for the introduction of a number of hospital or ambulance cars, with which to cope with the effects of collisions or other accidents, says the Brooklyn Eagle. For over a year the railroad has been quietly experimenting with the ordinary car.

Instead of having to rely upon local hospitals or improvised ambulances in cases where either employees or passengers have been hurt, the company has been able to send at once to the scene of any trouble a perfectly fitted car, wherein all the appliances needed by the surgeon for caring for the injured were at hand.

The car that has been in use as an experiment is merely an ordinary day coach, from which the seats have been taken. The car has been divided into an operating room and a room wherein eight beds, all ready for patients, are disposed along the two sides of the center aisle. This arrangement will be followed out in the new cars about to be built, but with important modifications and improvements.

In the first place, the new cars will be more stoutly built and hung upon easier springs, so that in transit the patients will feel the minimum jar and jolt. The doors at each end of the new car will be sufficiently wide to permit beds to be carried through them. In addition to these end doors there are also doors on either side of the operating rooms, which fold on double hinges and through which a stretcher or a bed can be passed with ease.

Three-fourths of the length of the car is taken up by two rows of beds, four being in each row. The beds are single iron bedsteads, having a fine steel spring, a mattress, a rubber sheet and above that the regular bedding according to the season of the year. The coverlets are white and neat and the blankets are gray army blankets that are light and yet warm. Each bed stands on four low boxes that raise it a bit from the floor. Other boxes of different heights are provided, so that the bed in case of necessity may be raised two feet or less above its regular height. The walls of the car are white enamel, the iron beds are white and the ceiling a soft gray.

The operating room is amply large to care for patients who require the most delicate operations. It is about fourteen feet long and the full width of the car. There are four doors, one on every side, so that an injured person may be carried into the room from any direction. The doors are wide enough to permit a bed being carried in from the hospital, or a stretcher may be passed in through one of the side doors and the patient laid on the glass and white enamel operating chair.

In one corner of the room is a washstand which has its own special tank of absolutely pure water. This water is distilled and changed frequently so that it may always be fresh and ready for use. Beside it, on a stand, is the sterilizing machine to cleanse the instruments. When not in use it is covered with a soft rubber shield.

In another corner of the operating room stands the surgeons' closet, which is kept always ready stocked with instruments and appliances for the use of injured persons.

Some months ago the surgeon who has charge of the car while it stands in the freight yard at Jersey City felt sure that every appliance was properly in its place. Then came a slight wreck, and several persons were injured. When it came to dressing the wounds the first cry was for safety pins. There was not one in the closet. It was the only thing that had been overlooked, and the very next day a large assortment of safety pins was placed upon the shelves, so that when the next wreck occurs all will be in readiness.

Along the walls of the car are a dozen folding stretchers, tanks containing oxygen, axes and saws with which to liberate persons pinned under wreckage, crutches and splints and even easy folding chairs of canvas for patients to sit on while waiting their turn at the hands of the surgeon.

On each of the four walls of the operating room is a list of the surgeons who are to be called in cases of emergency. This list comprises every section of the road through its entire length. The name of the doctor or surgeon, his town address, his street number, and, if he has a phone, his telephone number too. There is not a section of ten miles along the road where doctors are not practically under the orders of the railroad.

The orders are that as soon as a wreck or accident is heard of the doctors in that vicinity are notified at once, and the car is taken from its siding in the freight yard at Jersey City and drawn by a special engine at once to the point of need.

The car has a separate short siding in the center of the freight yards, and no other car is ever placed in front of it. No matter how congested the tracks may be, an engine can always reach the hospital car and whisk it away to wreck or accident without a moment's delay. It is now proposed to build a number of these cars and place them at various points along the whole length of the road.

Two Big Values!

Ladies' Neckwear for Today.

Another important group of Neckwear in sets of Collars and Cuffs. We put on sale Monday 100 sets of Collars and Cuffs, made of white Swiss, organdie and Persian lawn, some in colors, some white and black and some in all white lace with fagoting. Sale Monday, price 5c per set.

Percal Wrappers for Tuesday.

Ten dozen Percal Wrappers in fall colors of navy, red and black—a good Wrapper for \$1.00. Tuesday the price will be 85c.

Don't miss our Second Great Semi-annual Sale of Muslin Underwear now in progress. Continues all this week. On second floor.

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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

The atmosphere is cleared of suspended matter by a fog as surely as by rain.

A chunk of coal releases during combustion enough energy to lift itself about 2,000 miles vertically upward against constant sea level gravitation.

Dr. Allan Macfadyen, director of the Jenner Institute in London, has obtained an antityphoid serum by expressing the juice from typhoid bacilli, first rendering them brittle by freezing them with liquid air.

A German photographer, Kunwald, when taking a picture of a lady of doubtful age places sheets of celluloid between the negative and the printing paper, thus producing a very softening effect which hides the discrepancies of age.

Fish Omelet.

Fish omelet is a nice breakfast dish. Almost any white fish will answer, codfish or halibut being recommended. Flake the cooked fish and flavor with salt, pepper and a tiny bit of nutmeg. Beat up very lightly a sufficient number of eggs to make the fish into a thin paste, mix and fry like any omelet.

Most Valuable Almanac.

The most valuable almanac in the world is preserved in the British Museum. It is written in red ink on papyrus and is believed to be about 3,000 years old.

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